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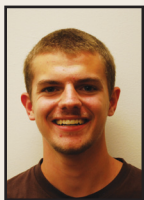
Our Mix editors list some staples of this green-loving holiday, ranging from leprechauns to the "Flipadelphia" of a certain well-known TV show.

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As the issue of gay rights continues in America, Southern high schools fight their own small battles over this divisive topic, with Southern youth paying the price.



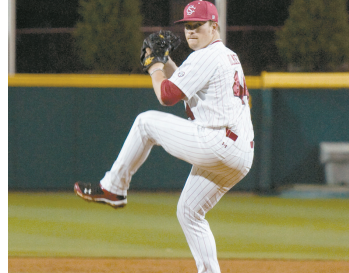
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USC baseball wins its seventh straight game with a commanding 8-3 victory over the Davidson Wildcats. Gamecock pitchers record 15 strikeouts on the night.

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Student government officers inaugurated

Ceremony brings festive crowd despite challenges facing Carolina

Josh Dawsey
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A Freudian slip from Elections Commissioner Thomas Gaither during Wednesday's Student Government inauguration seemed almost perfect.

Near the end of the 30-minute ceremony, Gaither meant to say there'd be a reception following. He accidentally said there'd be a recession, leading the packed crowd inside Rutledge Chapel to break into

laughter.

But it's a painful truth leaders in SG are facing, and it seemed to be a recurring theme from everyone at Wednesday's inauguration. Harsh budget cuts from the state legislature will leave the organization struggling to find funding for initiatives.

"We must lead this University through some turbulent waters," USC President Harris Pastides said. "But we will not only prevail, we will sail in these waters."

Wednesday wasn't a day of negatives for SG, though. The annual inauguration brought a festive crowd, decked in green for St. Patrick's Day, inside Rutledge Chapel and the president's house for a

hour-long reception. University administration, faculty, staff and parents milled with students inside the Pastides' home, munching on grilled chicken tenders and purple potato samoas, among other dishes.

Dozens stood on the Horseshoe, chatting, taking pictures and laughing under light rain.

"Today is a day of change, of renewing, of reflection of the past," SG Vice President Taylor Cain said. "It's a day to look to the future for a better Carolina."

Former SG President Meredith Ross and former SG Vice President Alex Stroman made

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Newly hired director Don Herriott hopes to improve the negative image of the Innovista project.

Herriott plans Innovista

New director hopes to improve state's image through research district

Jonathan Battaglia
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Don Herriott, hired in February as the newest director of Innovista, inherited a plan taking criticism from all sides. The vision for a University-sponsored urban research district along the Congaree River had been written off by many in the city as an expensive failure.

John Parks, Innovista's previous director, resigned from the project after coming under fire for hiring a convicted felon

as Innovista's lead developer. An August 2009 article in The Free Times found that the previous developer, Kale Roscoe, had been involved in at least 70 lawsuits in one Michigan county alone.

Enter Herriott, a retired international pharmaceutical executive with more than 25 years of experience in the field. Hired by University President Harris Pastides to take over Innovista Partnerships, Herriott is now tasked with improving public perception of the plan.

"My biggest challenge right now is putting realistic time frames in people's minds that this is not going to happen in a short period of time," said Herriott, 60. "A lot of people think Innovista is about buildings.

Innovista is more about an area in the Midlands that is vibrant, a good place to live and has high quality jobs."

But Innovista is not an innovative research district yet, and Herriott said it could be decades before it reaches its full potential. The Research Triangle in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., took about 10 years of planning and 50 years to become what it is today, according to Herriott.

Herriott compares the growing of Innovista to the maturation of a child. Although the project is past its "embryonic" stage, it still remains a "toddler." In a few years, Herriott hopes to be able to consider Innovista a

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MOBILE DEVICES USED TO TRACK HEADLINES

Increasing numbers of Americans receive updates on iPhones

Taylor Cheyney
STAFF WRITER

According to a recent Pew Research study, 26 percent of Americans receive news updates on their mobile devices.

Advertising and public relations professor Ran Wei is not surprised on the topic. Wei, the author of numerous publications concerning communication technology and social media effects, said this news is nothing new.

"During my studies, I found the same results 12 years ago in Hong Kong," he said.

A major cause in the transformation, Wei said, is the invention of the iPhone.

"The iPhone needs to be credited for everything," he said. "What people use the least on their phone now is calling, now that options like shopping, gaming, GPS and Facebook are available."

An example of its mass usage is at a newspaper in China, where Wei said every reporter was given an iPhone.

"That's how big [the iPhone] has become," he said. "It's truly an empowering tool."

Wei said another cause for the conversion is that the current generation, which he refers to as a

"mobile tribe," is more in tune with the instant.

"The news that comes through the phone is brief," he said. "This generation is constantly moving and checking. No one has 20 minutes to sit down and read the news."

Though he is not a smartphone owner himself, Wei said he uses his computer to receive the news, and once the price comes down on the iPhone, it will become less of a business accessory and more of a necessity to the college audience.

On its Web site, the Pew Research Center found 56 percent of Americans said they follow the news "all or most of the time," 25 percent said "some of the time," 12 percent said "now and then" and 7 percent said "hardly ever" or "never."

First-year vocal performance student Garrett Campbell has owned his LG Voyager for almost two years and said he enjoys being able to stay updated not only on local news, but also on events happening around the world.

"I have CNN stuff sent to my phone, and some New York Times Web site things are sent too," he said. "I always love the breaking news about politics and that nature, but it's interesting to read about different things going on in not only our country but other countries."

However, Campbell does not solely rely on his cell phone to stay

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Three candidates left out of the Law School's debate protested outside.

Candidates protest

Debate at Law School auditorium excludes three mayoral hopefuls

Jake Fitzgerald
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

On Wednesday night, a forum organized by two USC law students for Columbia's mayoral candidates took place in the Law School's auditorium, but not everyone was allowed to participate.

Outside the doors of the law school were about a dozen protesters, including mayoral candidates Aaron Johnson, Sparkle Clark and Gary Myers — all of whom failed to receive invites.

"The law school at USC decided to invite the top three [candidates] and when we found out that we

weren't the top three, and knew that we could add to the debate, we decided to hold our own forum," said Rachel Thompson, Johnson's campaign manager. "We're just inviting people out today so that they can get to meet all of the candidates so that they can learn about what's happening in the city."

William Tinkler, President of USC Law Democrats, and Jacob Davis, President of USC GOP Law Society — the two students who organized the event — declined to comment on the situation, saying that they had released a statement which encompassed their reasons for not including all of the candidates.

According to the statement, "As the filing deadline neared, the field of candidates swelled to nine, and it became evident to us that, given

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LOCAL & WORLD NEWS

LOCAL

Prison employee loses lawsuit

A federal judge has ruled against a former South Carolina prisons employee who said he was forced to perform executions or face a demotion, effectively ending the man’s lawsuit against the state corrections agency.

In an order filed in federal court Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Cameron Currie wrote that Ira Craig Baxley had not made a strong enough argument that his right to free speech was violated when he told a superior he did not want to execute inmates.

“Plaintiff’s expression of reservations about participating in executions does not constitute speech protected under the First and Fourteenth Amendments,” Currie wrote.

Baxley, a 22-year prison employee, was a major in charge of the SWAT team. He and another employee, security division major Terry Bracey, sued the South Carolina Department of Corrections in 2007, saying they were forced to perform executions to keep leadership positions.

In their lawsuits, the men said they were not trained properly to perform the executions or given counseling afterward. They also said operations director Robert Ward told Baxley he “could not acquire and hold the team leader position unless he agreed to act as an executioner of condemned inmates, a position which was outwardly represented as ‘voluntary.’”

In his lawsuit, Bracey said he told Ward he did not want to perform executions, but Ward did not look for a replacement until earlier this year, after another executioner committed suicide.

When Baxley told Corrections Director Jon Ozmint he was concerned about performing executions, Ozmint told him “that if he did not like it, he could transfer” — something Baxley’s lawsuit claims would have meant losing his position, state-issued vehicle and pay grade.

Baxley executed at least eight inmates, according to court documents. Bracey’s lawsuit did not give a specific number. Both men took disability retirement from the agency in 2007.

But even if the agency did tell Baxley he’d lose his leadership position and perks if he declined to perform executions, Currie wrote that conduct would not have been serious enough for the lawsuit to go to trial.

NATIONAL

Lab neglect growing trend

SPARKS, Nev. — Workers at a Nevada research lab were checking on a primate room when they came across a ghastly sight: Thirty dead monkeys were essentially cooked alive after someone left the heater on. Two others were near death and had to be euthanized.

At a lab run by the same company, a monkey died last year after it was sent through a washer while still in its cage. The temperatures were so scalding the monkey never had a chance.

The two cases have led to calls for greater oversight and enforcement of the animal research industry after an alarmingly high number of deaths in recent years.

Critics say fines for violations at animal research labs are so puny that they do nothing to deter violations. The lab where the monkeys died in Nevada was fined a mere \$14,000 for the two incidents, according to records from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

“The penalties have given them virtually no motivation whatsoever to cease violating the law,” said Michael Budkie, the executive director of the Ohio-based Stop Animal Exploitation Now. “If they are literally killing animals through negligence, something is wrong with the system.”

The group asked Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack last month for an independent investigation into animal deaths at research labs.

Agriculture Department records show there were 97 negligent animal deaths at research facilities nationwide over the last two years, a figure that does not include lab mice and rats.

One of the biggest violators was Charles River Laboratories, where the 33 monkeys died at facilities in Reno in 2008 and Sparks in 2009.

The Massachusetts-based company is one of the world’s largest suppliers of clinical and laboratory research services to pharmaceutical and biotech companies.

It also is a leading importer of research animals and breeds some of its own animals for medical research. Its researchers in Nevada are working to find a cure for cancer, new flu vaccines and better ways to treat obesity.

Spokeswoman Amy Cianciaruso said survival rates for major diseases are at an all-time high thanks to the discovery of new drugs made possible in part by the work of scientists at Charles River labs. The company has called the monkey deaths a “terrible and unfortunate tragedy,” but said they were isolated cases and corrective actions were taken. Agriculture Department records show one employee was fired and another disciplined.

“Charles River’s work is an essential component of the research that has led to these discoveries and has played a vital role in medical advances for humans as well as animals,” Cianciaruso said.

INTERNATIONAL

Drug war threatens civilians

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Elodia Ortiz drops her children at school in the morning, picks them up in the afternoon and makes an occasional trip to the supermarket. Anything else, she says, is too dangerous.

Parents in Ciudad Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, Texas, are afraid to venture into the streets amid a turf war between two powerful drug cartels that has left more than 4,500 people dead during the past two years.

Their fears spiked last weekend when hit men attacked two white SUVs leaving a birthday party, killing parents from two U.S. Consulate families in front of their screaming children.

The violence has risen to such levels in Ciudad Juarez that everyone feels at risk in the city of 1.3 million, where innocent people have been increasingly caught in the crossfire. Hit men have gone to wrong addresses or shot indiscriminately into homes, mowing down not only the targeted people but anyone nearby.

Families in Ciudad Juarez started taking precautions years ago. At night, some couples drive in separate cars so one spouse can call the other on a cell phone upon seeing something suspicious. Many restrict their children to socializing at the homes of neighbors and relatives instead of meeting up at cafes and discos.

But even those measures are sometimes not enough: In January, gunmen barged into a private party of youths inside a small subdivision and killed 15 people in what families say was a case of mistaken identity. State officials claim someone was marked at the party and have made arrests but have not said who the target was.

Police arrested four more suspects in the case Wednesday, bring the total to eight, Chihuahua state Attorney General Patricia Gonzalez said. She said the four confessed to participating in the attack for the same street gang that authorities believe was behind Saturday’s killings.

The suspects were paraded in front the media, and one told reporters he worked for the gang for \$500 a month.

One of the boys killed in the attack was a schoolmate of Ortiz’s teenage daughter.

“She has to travel alone to school and return alone, and I am very afraid that (one day) she’s not going to return,” said Ortiz, who works as a maid.

The two U.S. Consulate families spent their Saturday afternoon at a birthday party of a Consulate worker’s child in a middle-class neighborhood. The party was held at the “Barquito de Papel,” or “Paper Boat,” a cheery, lemon-yellow building whose facade features building blocks — a place where parents should feel safe taking their children.

One of several lines of investigation being pursued by the FBI and Mexican officials is that the hit men staked out the wrong place and then followed orders to attack white SUVs when they saw two such vehicles leaving the children’s party.

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Army questions policy

Officers host discussion on ‘Don’t ask, Don’t Tell’

Derek Legette
STAFF WRITER

Colonels from Tuesday night’s security discussion focused on the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy and whether or not it should be appealed during a panel hosted by The Eisenhower Series College Program Wednesday afternoon.

Col. Don Degidio and Lt. Col. Irving Smith, both officers from the Army, were the main speakers, and other officers would chime in with comments periodically. They started on how President Clinton had created the act back in 1993, calling it an “honorable discharge,” and how it basically stated that homosexuals could serve in the armed forces but are subject to investigation and possible expulsion if they are open about their orientation.

“The media originally coined the phrase ‘Don’t ask, don’t tell, don’t pursue,’ but the last part has been dropped because it wasn’t snappy enough,” Smith said.

Smith said he is neither homosexual nor homophobic, and his opinions do not reflect those of the military.

“People that argue for the act say that lifting the ban would dissolve morale, discipline and overall force structure,” he said. “On the other hand, 24 other nations, including Israel, already allow homosexuals to serve openly in their armed forces, and they haven’t seen any catastrophic problems as a result of that.”

Smith said if and when the band gets lifted, people will have to worry about whether or not the change will affect benefits, military effectiveness, good order, discipline, recruitment and retention.

“A good question that we have to consider



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Col. Don Degidio and Lt. Col. Irving Smith talk about the military’s policy on homosexuality.

would be, is timing right?” Smith said. “With Obama reaffirming his promise to do away with the act, it will happen eventually, but some people may say that now isn’t the best time because we’re in two wars.”

He said he agrees that this is not the best time for the lifting of the ban, but not because of America’s current military commitments. Smith said the military should not be used as a vehicle for changing the way the American public views homosexuality.

“It is not our decision to make the changes, it’s Congress’. We are just its constituents,” Degidio said. “There are all types of prejudices in different lines of work, even with height or age, so it’s going to be a tough issue to change. I see it happening in 2011 to 2012.”

During the question-and-answer portion, audience members asked about how this could affect enrollment and recruiting. Both Smith and Degidio were confident in saying that there will be no significant change in

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that area.

“There were three arguments against having homosexuals in the military which were also used against women and African-Americans throughout history. Number one, they couldn’t fight because they were believed to be ‘sissies.’ Number two, the medical aspect: people assumed that African-Americans carried syphilis; women would be unable to act like proper soldiers because of menstrual cycles; and homosexuals would be carriers of AIDS. Number three, cohesion: would white people be comfortable serving with black people? Would men be able to fight side by side with women? What about straights and gays?” Smith said.

He said such myths and rumors have proven to be false over the years, and the number of Americans supporting open homosexuality in the military is significantly higher than it was for different races during the World War II era.

Although the room was not as populated

as at the last discussion, the students thought the content discussed was very insightful.

“I though it was very interesting,” said third-year political science and criminal justice student Bri Nathan. “I like how they talked about the timing perspective and how the biggest issue will be on the federal level.”

Professor Daniel Sabia, the chairman of the School of Political Science, thought the panel talk was moderately successful.

“I wish we could have a bigger audience like before, but it was still a good conversation though,” Sabia said.

Smith closed the discussion assuring the audience that there will be “hours” of sensitivity courses provided for personnel when the ban gets lifted.

“The military was able to adjust having integrated units, units with both sexes, and we will definitely do a great job of managing this,” he said.

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our time and resources, we would be unable to invite each candidate if we wanted to have an in-depth discussion.”

However, the protesters seem to view the final decision in a different light.

“Joe Azar was only invited after we threw the stink so that they could say that they were inviting one of the underdogs, I guess,” Thompson said.

Just before the forum inside started, mayoral candidate Steve Morrison came out to the protesters to say he had asked the students in charge of the forum if the candidates who were not initially invited could participate. He then said that he is willing to set up another public debate at a different time with the candidates who were not invited Wednesday night.

Just before the first question was asked, Morrison, Joseph Azar and Kirkman Finlay III, the three candidates who participated in the forum, all agreed to cut their response time in half if it meant that Johnson, Clark and Myers could join the debate. However, everything continued as planned.

Once the questions started, everything seemed to revolve around a central theme: money. Topics such as Tax Increment Financing, attracting more business to the area and reducing energy costs led to explanations of how each candidate would approach the budgeting process and work with city council to assure the city’s resources are spent effectively.

All three candidates emphasized the necessity of raising money, and Finlay gave an example of the city’s financial problems.

“This is not a novel concept, but it sure is for the city of Columbia, it seems,” Finlay said. “Our expenditures have to be \$3 to \$5 million less than our revenue. It doesn’t sound novel, but over the last seven years, general fund expenditures have exceeded general fund revenue by \$164 million. That is one year’s revenue. So we spent eight years’ revenue in seven years. A staggering achievement.”

The issue regarding homelessness in Columbia came up later in the debate.

Finlay argued that it is important to keep shelters open and not only focus on the homelessness of males, but also that of women and children. Morrison agreed that shelters are a good idea and that it is also important to offer places and services — such as public restrooms — for homeless people to use during the day. Azar stated that it’s not the sole responsibility of the government to solve the problem.

“In this city there are enough resources. We have 40, 60, 80 organizations dealing with homelessness, but they are not pulling together. They are not working together always,” Azar said.

Sprinkled in an audience of around 100 were some USC students.

“It’s the first time in about 20 years since a mayor’s retiring, so I think it’s an interesting crowd to come out, and you’ve seen all the different candidates. It’s been a lot of array,” said Daniel Coble, a first-year law student. “So I think it’s interesting to see where they want to take the city in the next four years.”

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“pre-adolescent.”
To come to its current stage, Innovista has seen limited progress to its 500-acre overall plan.

Horizon I and Discovery I, which are already completed, are expected to house University researchers to develop the next generation of engineering, chemistry and biomedical technologies. Horizon II and Discovery II, when constructed, will house private-sector researchers to work alongside University researchers.

But Herriott says Innovista buildings built in the future may bring public and private researchers even closer together.

“I want University researchers and business researchers sharing the same coffee pot,” Herriott said. “Before we try to build any new buildings, we’ll go back and re-think our facilities plan, and maybe the segregation of businesses and universities isn’t something we want to do.”

The final plan for Innovista, according to Herriott, does not include persuading current market giants like Boeing or BMW to relocate to Columbia. Instead, he sees Columbia as a place to grow small companies into Fortune 500 companies, a process that can take decades.

And not everyone in Columbia has been patient. In August 2009, Gov. Mark Sanford welcomed an inquiry by state representative Chip Limehouse into the amount of state money being used for Innovista.

Herriott said he disagrees with the philosophy that public-private partnerships do not work.

“The role of the University in terms of driving the knowledge-base economy is absolutely clear,” Herriott said. “If that was the view taken by Sanford, there would be no Yahoo or no Google today.”

To deal with increasing uneasiness about Innovista, Herriott said he would be developing a strategic plan to more narrowly focus the future of the research district. The plan will include input from students, faculty and economic developers about what they see for Innovista.

In the coming months, he plans to have answers for prospective businesses about what the University can provide for them. The plan represents a re-thinking of the broadest ideas for Innovista.

“If you try to do too much without a strategic plan, what you end up doing is spreading energy far and wide, but you never get any movement from that because it’s too diluted,” Herriott said.

For faculty and students, Herriott said the benefits of a vibrant research district have not been adequately articulated. The misconception stems from a view of Innovista as strictly real estate instead of an incubator for businesses and ideas.

According to Herriott, faculty would have the opportunity to commercialize their ideas, while students would have more chances for internships during school and jobs after graduation.

More than anything, Herriott said Innovista has a unique opportunity to change the national perception of South Carolina.

“We tend to show our dirty laundry to the world, and we don’t talk about things that we really should be proud of,” Herriott said. “I hope Innovista can help change the reputation of Columbia into a really ‘famously hot place to be.’”

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updated.
“I always try to catch the worldly news in the morning while getting dressed and local news before I go to bed,” he said.
Third-year women’s studies student Ronni Van Winkle, owner of a Samsung model, said she does not use her cell phone as a means to receive news.

Rarely in the mood to watch the news, Winkle also said she would rather read a newspaper to keep up.

“I’m not from Columbia, so I don’t really keep up with what is happening in the city, but what happens in the state house will affect me,” she said.

Wei said he predicts faster broadband connection and video conferencing will make a big impact in future technology.

“G4 networks will be larger, and downloading speeds will go up,” he said. “Two-way communication will also come out big. This is a positive transformation.”

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their last official appearance with the organization. They both sat silently as leaders praised their work and dedication to the organization.

“It’s bittersweet,” said Ross, a fourth-year political science student. “I’m thrilled for the new executive officers, but it hasn’t sunk in yet. I think it’ll sink in tomorrow when I wake up and don’t have a meeting to go to.”

The challenges the incoming leaders will face are many. How to succeed in the midst of a tough budget year is one of the biggest issues facing the organization.

This year’s SG will likely pass a new constitution, ensuring more representation for graduate students. Leaders are working on a students’ bill of rights, which could bring substantial change to USC.

And the usual issues are still there.
How can USC be a safer campus?
What’s the best fix for parking? What’s the best solution for expensive textbooks?
Most importantly, what can leaders do

to improve communication and morale in an office that’s grown increasingly toxic over the past year?

“We’re like a family and a team,” SG President Ebbie Yazdani said. “We’re slightly dysfunctional like a family, and we’re working together.”

Following the ceremony, leaders headed back to the Senate chambers for a brief meeting. There was no controversial legislation — only the quick ratification of committee chairpersons and delegation leaders for the upcoming year.

The biggest positive aspect of the brief meeting: a packed room.

“We’ve been having trouble getting people involved, and I’m so excited to see this much involvement,” President Pro Tem Matt Ungar said. “Now, I encourage you to come up with something you want to change at USC and change it.”

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Google experiment may improve USC

Imagine riding in a car in the middle of nowhere and still being able to reach high-speed Internet. Even better, imagine sitting on the first floor of the Thomas Cooper Library and not having to connect to a wireless network over and over again. These no-hassle dreams can come true if our University decides to step up and give Google the support it needs.

“**USC should get connected with Google's new proposition: Google Fiber.**”

Since the University of South Carolina is a research university, we should get connected with Google's new proposition: Google Fiber. The company is planning on launching an experiment to get everyone connected to the Internet in a better and quicker way.

They call it “Think big with a gig,” since this new Internet network delivers in a speed 100 times faster than any other network and over one gigabit per second. So, should South Carolina join in on this experiment, or just sit back and watch?

We think the University should take part. Obviously, Google is one of the biggest companies in the world, so Americans should expect nothing less than a successful proposition. Some look at this experiment and automatically think it's a failure, yet it's smart that Google has only proposed this and still calls it an “experiment.” They are allowing people to support and help out with this, because they need the other broadband networks in order to keep on building.

So, we should all join in on the fun. If this experiment works, then people won't have to worry about trying to connect to a network in the middle of nowhere. Just like every other piece of technology that has come around, Google Fiber will only make life easier. So, what's the hurt? USC should get in on the fun since our research programs are up and growing already.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

What struck me most about Monday's editorial entitled “Safety beats privacy in sex offender issue” was the very excerpt which the Gamecock chose to enlarge. “The rights of the people should be put over the rights of the sex offenders.”

It takes a lot of audacity to imply that a certain group of individuals should no longer be treated as people while simultaneously subordinating their rights.

This offends me both as a human and as a flawed person. I'm not trying to implicate myself in any criminal activity — I know that our legal system places its limits on the severity of mistakes we're allowed to make. The police intervene. Parties convicted are sent to correctional facilities. But, what good are these correctional facilities if we demand that those released are placed under continued supervision?

If an individual sells a pornographic film to a seventeen-year-old, would you really have us believe that no amount of time in a correctional facility will

actually correct that behavior? That he or she is far too likely to repeat the behavior and can not be left alone ever again?

After prison time, we can legally forgive the man who violently beats his wife but never the man who violently rapes her. That is the inconsistency that boggles my mind.

I have yet to wrap my head around why the U.S. has become complacent, “familiar and understanding” with the sex offenders' continued mental separation from society, from “the people.”

And I can't believe that correctional facilities are capable of correcting criminal behavior provided only that the behavior can't be construed as sexual.

Sincerely,

Adrian Zongrone
Fifth-year physics student

South's ways still trapped in old times

Race, gay rights issues illuminate regional complexities

With my father's move two years ago, I adopted a new home state: proud and sultry Mississippi. Like Alabama, South Carolina or any other Southern state you see the same traits: friendly folks, killing summers and a certain unhealthy obsession with sweet tea and cook-outs.

But recent news has me worried about my new state — and for the South as a whole. Constance McMillen, an 18-year-old from Jackson, Miss., was denied bringing her date of choice — another

young girl — to her high school prom or dressing in a tuxedo. In response to pressure from the ACLU (an organizational toothache if there ever was one), the school cancelled

prom completely, punishing everyone, it seems, for their own nearsightedness.

What makes everyone so afraid of this one ritual of youth? Let's not worry about the limitless drinking or botched sexual encounters this dance often inspires, but heaven forbid sons and daughters slow dance next to a lesbian couple. What few take into account is the response of these students: If McMullen's prom was held — with all her requests met — would the students really care? Whose “buttons” (as said by Jackson education officials) would really be pushed here?

What Southern parents need to realize is that their children are not maturing in times like their own. Even in the South's deepest corners young people are being encouraged to show more acceptance, more tolerance and try to understand differences for themselves. The South's reluctance to follow this trend probably has little to do with family values or God. There persists an unwillingness to leave behind a culture which dominated so many of our parents' lives. But the duty of our time is to calmly refuse and define ourselves the direction of our culture.

Southern parents, don't rob your children of an important memory, fearing that they may slip away from the path you were forced to walk. We have another path, where old South, new South and every person of every distinction can find room to move on.



Michael Lambert
First-year comparative literature student

Challenging professors have life-long impact

Despite homework, exams, stress teachers remain most valued mentors in every student's life

Being a student, you see them every day of the work week. You interact with them sometimes willingly — sometimes reluctantly — and come exam time, you'd probably mow their lawn, paint their house and install new lawn gnomes for a sweet study guide.

Professors and teachers are a part of the life of a student, for better or worse.

We've all had teachers from grade school on up to college that we've hated, despised, loved and emulated.

For the better part of a school year or a semester they are the deities we strive to appease, whether that be in the form of an acceptable grade for the class or a letter of recommendation.

While the classes we currently take seem at times to be the most important things in our lives, following the completion of the course, both the face of the instructor and the lessons from the course seem to fade quickly away.

We often forget the importance of those who give us the knowledge we need to succeed in the world. Those who lecture us in the classrooms are more than just robotic figures who hand out handouts and administer final exams.

Over spring break, I was reminded recently of just how important a teacher can be and how big of an impact a person can have in your life.

My middle school baseball coach and PE teacher was a former Mr. Universe competitor, a man of freakish physical proportions, someone who you thought would live forever. He looked that strong.

Two years ago that man was diagnosed with kidney cancer, and passed away the Sunday following spring break.

I visited him Friday afternoon, the day before I left my hometown to return to campus and bore witness to a shell of the man I once knew.

We discussed baseball and where my old teammates were these days, during which he would fade in and out of consciousness because of the morphine dosage.



Michael Wunderlich
Third-year broadcast journalism student

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5 St. Patty's Day things we're obsessing about this week



Jimmy Gilmore and Kelsey Pacer
THE MIX AND ASSISTANT MIX EDITORS



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1 "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"

The FX comedy wrapped up its fifth season this past fall, and its bizarre blending of crass humor, putting social standards on trial and celebrating alcohol's consequences has made it a cult favorite. Revolving around a group of social idiots who run a bar in Philadelphia, the show continually revels in exploiting Irish stereotypes for humor, especially when it comes to alcohol and physical violence. If you want St. Patrick's Day to last throughout the week, relive some of the best bar-centric episodes. Watch the gang refuse to abide by underage drinking policies, exploit a potential religious miracle for profit, turn their bar into the most American place in the city, host a dance marathon, hold a contest to crown a billboard model, kidnap a restaurant critic and try to jump-start drinking competition "Flipadelphia."

2 Green Liquid

Special Saint Patrick's Day-themed decorations and snacks are everywhere this week. However, what makes more of an impact than dark green beverages? Green beer is intriguingly weird, and somehow doesn't taste any different than normal beer. Green shots are festive and always delicious. For those seeking non-alcoholic yet still fun drinks, green Hawaiian Punch and Kool-Aid work. To top off all of Columbia's St. Patrick's Day offerings, who can forget Five Points' green fountain? Amazing. Of course, nothing can come close to Chicago's famous annual tradition of dyeing the river green.

3 Leprechauns

Don't be fooled by their promises of gold and their freakishly delicious cereal; leprechauns mean business. Sure, they may be tiny, speak in a tinny Irish voice and wear a ridiculous green costume, but remember that classic 1993 horror movie with Jennifer Aniston? These guys don't mess around, and anyone who's still that insistent on using gold coins as a main unit of currency in this day and age probably has a deeper set of problems. Seriously, leave him be. Nothing good comes from chasing rainbows.

4 Celtic Punk Music

On Saint Patrick's Day, bands like the Dropkick Murphys and Flogging Molly are perfect background music. Their proud-to-be-Irish lyrics and energetic guitar riffs are sure to make even non-Irish people feel like moving to Ireland, hanging out in Boston or getting into a bar fight. Check out albums like "Sing Loud, Sing Proud!" and "Drunken Lullabies" for some excellent tracks. Also, the Dropkick Murphys' song "I'm Shipping Up to Boston" served as one of the themes to Martin Scorsese's Irish mob movie, "The Departed," a great Irish movie for any occasion.

5 Pinching people

Saint Patrick's Day is basically the only day where one can get away with pinching another person. Sure, it seems pretty childish, but think about it this way: the person you can't stand in class might forget to wear green. You now have the option to pinch the heck out of them, and just pretend it is a hilarious joke. While sure, it might be a little awkward to do this the day after, and it may have some unintended repercussions, there's nothing wrong with extending the spirit of the holiday a little bit.

Bunnies take over favorite films

Angry Alien Productions provides sharp, animated satire of classic, contemporary movies in unique shorts available online

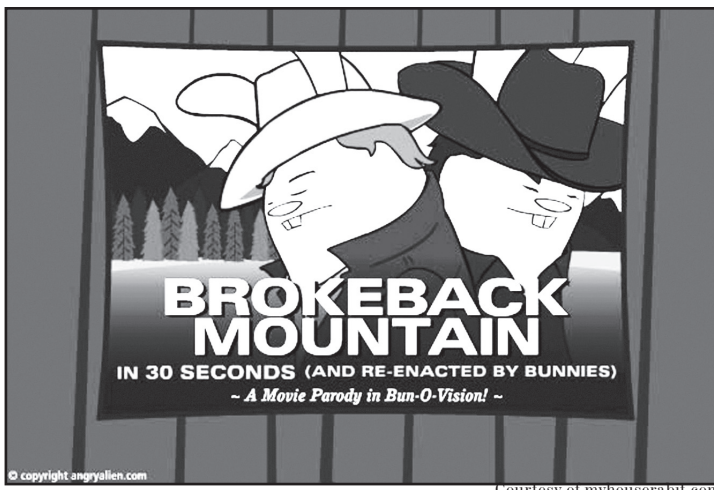
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Lights. Camera. Carrots. Oscar season may have wrapped up, but these films won't be seen on any screens near you, except maybe your computer screen. The Web site, known innocently as angryalien.com, is nothing what the title suggests. The home page for Angry Alien Productions features a simple layout with more than 64 different pictures of animated bunnies representing each of the site's short movies.

Still confused? You have to visit the site to truly understand. But when you click on one of the individual pictures you get the pleasure of watching a 30-second video that is a both a complete parody of a particular movie and a perfect summary.

Dozens of classics have now been re-enacted by adorable cartoon bunnies animated to look like the characters of each movie. It's a unique experience that cannot be accurately described, one of those "You have to see it for yourself" things, like the movie "Avatar."

The bunnies' creator, Jennifer Shiman, is more than happy to talk about her creations. On the home page she features a frequently asked questions link, underneath the 'News' tab, explaining how she got started and why



Jennifer Shiman's Web site angryalien.com features cartoon bunnies acting out scenes from well-known movies, such as "Brokeback Mountain."

she chose bunnies.

According to the page, she wanted a way to earn some extra money on the side and debuted her creations in 2004; since then, the library has grown extensively. She used to have various other cartoons that have since been removed due to the overwhelming popularity of the bunny shorts. The most refreshing aspect about Angry Alien Productions is the fact that Shiman does it all. She animates, draws and colors each of the productions from start to finish.

Each of the bunny movies are voiced by talented voice

actors that can effortlessly move through a wide range of voices, from a James Bond to a Jason, a Scarlett O'Hara to a Bella Swan. The soundtracks are catchy, the sound effects spot on and the scenes each have their own funny additional quirks. In the "Jaws" short, the shark has a pair of bunny ears tied to its head.

The bunnies are also happy to give their side of the story at the bottom of the main page, which features a "bunny representative" that answers pre-set questions in the vein of a press conference. He cheerfully answers each question in his cool pair of shades. While the bunnies are the main stars of the Web site, Shiman has a series of other colorful videos at the bottom. Some titles include "Pigeon Kam," "Cartoonist's Block" and several voice out-takes from a few of the parody videos.

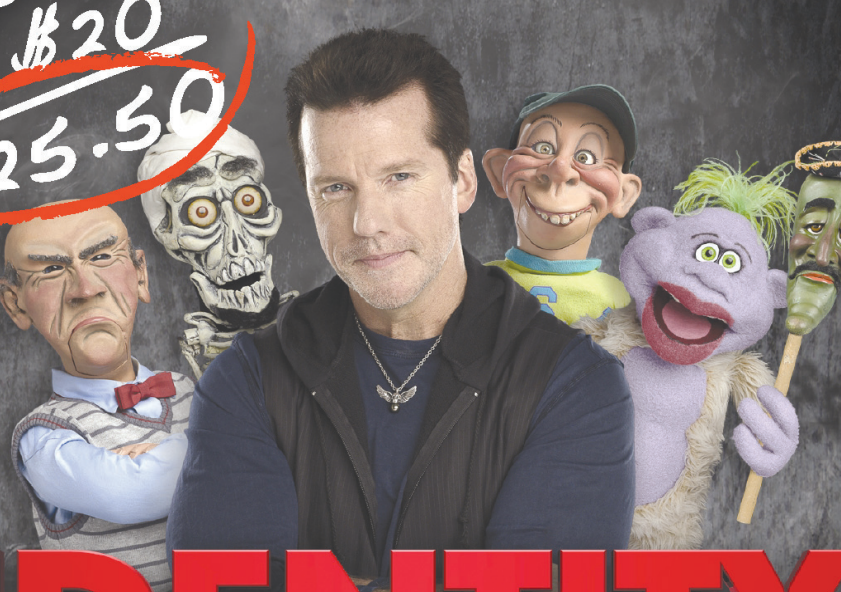
While you can watch all the videos for free online, Shiman has compiled and produced a DVD of all the re-enactments so far, available for purchase on Amazon. And if you're hooked like a "Twilight" fan-girl, you can always deck your room out in more merchandise from the online store.

Merchandise featuring the adorable bunnies ranges from coasters to thongs. Those of you who hooked on these bunnies can also follow them on Twitter. Be sure to keep a lookout for new titles, as they are always being updated. The bunny parody videos of Angry Alien Productions have consistently been some of the most creative and purely enjoyable videos on the Internet.

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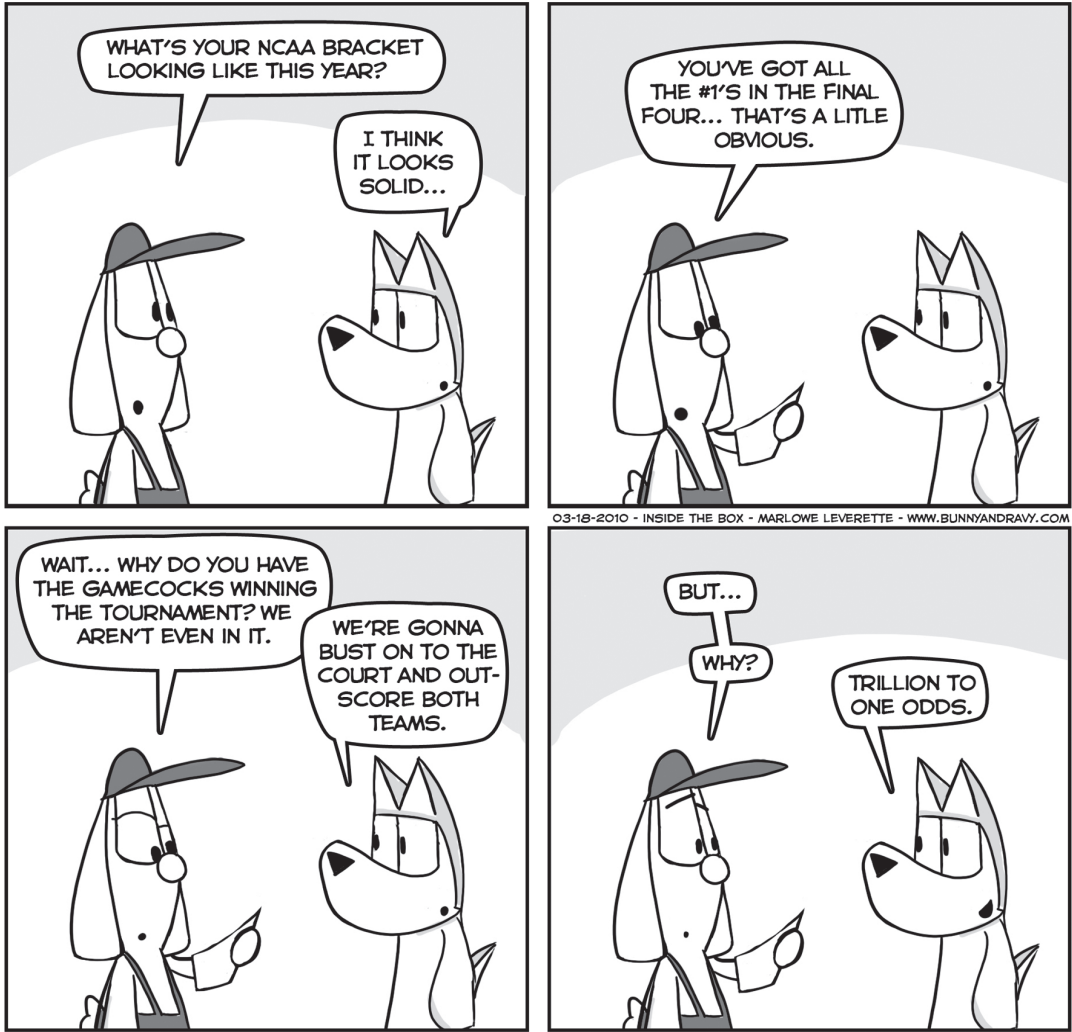
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CAPRICORN Spend most of your time listening today. You want to press your advantage, but you'll get better results by hanging back.

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PISCES Spend time refining your communication skills. You could start a bold new project. Get your ideas down on paper.

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What: My Carolina Student Alumni Association T-shirt Day
When: 11:30 a.m.
Where: Greene Street

What: Giving Back project bake sale
When: Noon
Where: Greene Street

What: Relay for Life Percent Night
When: 6 p.m.
Where: Which Which on Main Street

What: Carolina Debate Union debate
When: 6 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 322/326

What: FACSS meeting
When: 7 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 203

What: Girls' Night In
When: 7 p.m.
Where: RH, 3rd floor lobby

What: Dead Man Walking — Death Penalty Awareness Week
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Gambrell, Room 151

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NCAA Women's Championships
All Day
West Lafayette, Ind.

Baseball
Tennessee
7 p.m.
Friday
Columbia, S.C.

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Nebraska
2 p.m.
Friday
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62 In concert
63 Place for a ring
64 Gets faint
65 Seed covering

DOWN

1 College football's Black Knights
2 Lecherous sort
3 "___daisy!"
4 Unwelcoming exposure
5 Spirited horses
6 Arizona cultural resort
7 Toll rd.
8 Is indisposed
9 Nutritional fig.
10 '60s dance
11 Call from the flock
12 He "used to be the next president"
17 Knock around
18 English blue cheese
22 Pond film
23 Flipping burgers, e.g.
24 ___ Diable: old penal colony site
25 Subleased
27 "Boola Boola" singer
28 On a slant: Abbr.
29 Quasimodo's "our"
30 15-Across, translated
31 Worked with wicker
33 Work on a galley
37 Like inverted Jenny stamps
38 Poetic peeper
39 Prepare for a show
44 New Orleans

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university
45 Tees off
46 Guitarist
Lofgren
50 Try to bite, kitten-style
51 Police jacket acronym
52 Speed skater who won
"Dancing With the Stars"
53 Spittoon user's sound
54 "Excuse me ..."
55 Corp. leaders
56 Defeatist's word

57 It may be half-baked
59 Down

Sudoku

By The Mephram Group

03/18/10

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Solution from 03/17/10

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Breaking Down the 2010 NCAA Tournament

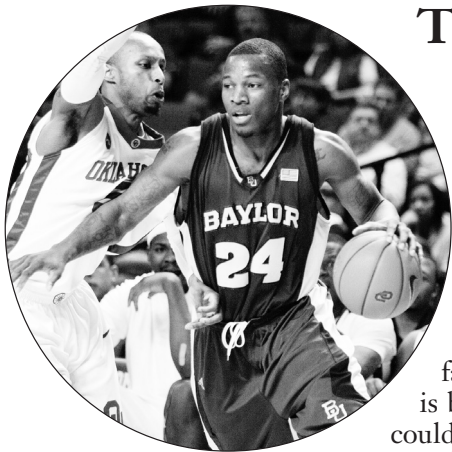
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Team to beat: Kansas



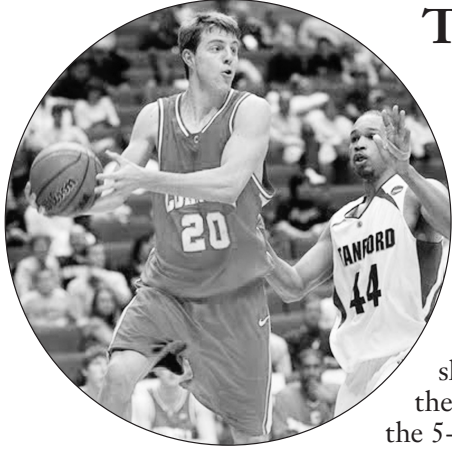
The Jayhawks are bar none the most talented club in the pool, and what separates them from the rest of the pack is not only their talent, but their experience as well. Kansas' two elite players — Sherron Collins and Cole Aldrich — are both upperclassmen. Throw in the fact that they've been there before and carry loads of tournament minutes already on their roster and the Jayhawks are the easy pick to win the National Championship. The guards are fast and quick and have the ability to shoot the 3, and the team's ability to run the floor creates nightmares for the opposition.

The dark horse: Baylor



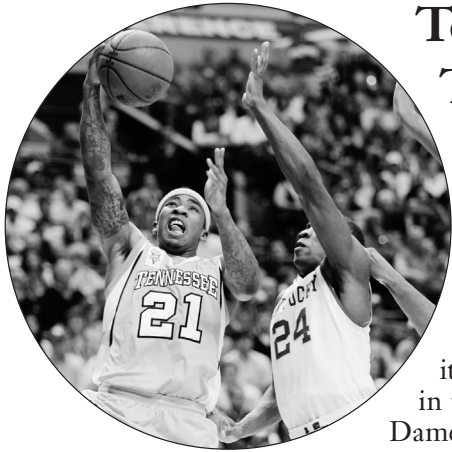
Coach Scott Drew has revitalized a Baylor program that just a few years ago looked like it would never recover from piles of NCAA violations. But the Bears are there, and have the talent to go far in this year's tournament. They're big and physical inside, led by big man Ekpe Udoh, who's fifth in the NCAA in blocked shots and 27th in double-doubles. The guards — LaceDarius Dunn and Tweety Carter — can shoot lights out. Throw in the fact that the region they'll be playing in, the South, is bar none the weakest. When you mention that they could be playing in Houston deep in the tournament, the Bears have a chance to make a run.

The Cinderella: Cornell



Cornell is a smart university. Naturally, smart people go there. Thus, they play intelligent basketball. Big Red doesn't make very mistakes on the floor and that's led to Cornell's ability to rack up victories on its way to a 27-4 record. Did we mention that they can shoot the 3? Cornell leads the NCAA in three-point field goal percentage, making nearly 44 percent of its shots from behind the arch. They're lead by Ryan Wittman — a sharp shooter with an eye for the basket. Don't forget that they're a 12-seed, the seed notorious for knocking off the 5-seed (in this case, Temple) in the first round.

Team that got shafted: Tennessee



How does a team grab a six seed when it beat the top two teams in the NCAA Tournament? The Vols beat both Kansas and Kentucky and made it to the semifinals of the SEC Tournament. How does Notre Dame, a bubble team that didn't earn a bid until conference tournament play, grab the same seed as the Vols? UT has also won seven out of its last nine and has an RPI of 14. The other 6-seeds in the tournament have RPIs of 19 (Xavier), 49 (Notre Dame) and 50 (Marquette).

Toughest region: Midwest



Headlined by Kansas, this year's No. 1 overall seed, the Midwest region clearly holds the most difficult road to the Final Four. Forget the normal teams like Kansas and Ohio State, though. This region is loaded with teams that can pull upset after upset. Bruce Pearl and the Tennessee Vols have already beaten Kansas. So has Oklahoma State, who destroyed the Jayhawks last month. Maryland, who beat No. 1 seed Duke last month and nearly won the ACC. Both of Kansas' losses this season have come to teams that reside in the Jayhawks' region (Oklahoma State and Tennessee).

Weakest region: South



Duke was practically handed a seat at the Final Four. The No. 2 seed, Villanova, has been struggling in recent weeks. Once dominant Purdue is without Robbie Hummel, and the Boilermakers were slaughtered in the Big 10 semifinals last week. Notre Dame and Baylor are the teams with legitimate chances to unseat the Blue Devils, and even they are a stretch. Forget the Cardinals of Louisville, their run ended with their miraculous upset of Syracuse to close out Freedom Hall to end the regular season.

Players to Watch:

C — Greg Monroe (Georgetown)
F — Ekpe Udoh (Baylor)
F — Wayne Chism (Tennessee)
G — Sherron Collins (Kansas)
G — Evan Turner (Ohio State)

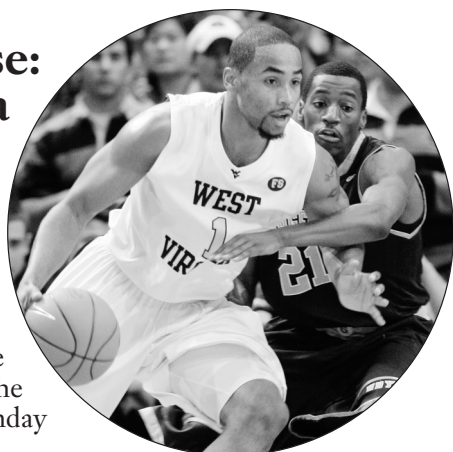
James Kratch
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Team to beat: Kansas



It's pretty simple; there's Kansas, and then there's the field. The Jayhawks are beyond a shadow of a doubt the most talented and complete team in the nation. Whether it's Cole Aldrich, Xavier Henry, Sherron Collins or Brady Morningstar, KU will find a way to beat you more often than not. Bill Self's crew is hungry for a second title in three years and they've got the ability to get it.

The dark horse: West Virginia



It's kind of hard to call the Big East tournament champs a dark horse, but that's what the Mountaineers are. WVU isn't a traditional power along the lines of Georgetown, Syracuse and Pitt, but Bob Huggins has built his alma mater into a force to be reckoned with. If Da'Sean Butler can continue to take and hit the big shot and the Mountaineers can find a way around Kentucky in the East regional final, they could be destined for Monday Night and a championship.

The Cinderella: Utah State



For those of you that want a condensed version of my column, there are several reasons why the Aggies are going to be wearing the glass slipper. They've got experience, they've got size and they've got a pod where, with Robbie Hummel being out for Purdue, they're the best team.

Team that got shafted: Michigan State



I know that the Spartans have suffered several injuries and struggled to make much of an impact in their nonconference schedule, but a No. 5 seed and a potential second round match-up with Maryland is unfair for Tom Izzo's squad. At 24-8 and 14-4 in the Big Ten, MSU was one of the league tri-champions and boasts wins over seven NCAA tournament teams, including wins against Gonzaga, Wisconsin and Purdue. Sparty deserved nothing less than a No. 4 seed.

Toughest Region: Midwest



Without a doubt, the Midwest is the most loaded and difficult region in the tournament. You've got the consensus No. 1 overall seed and national championship favorite (Kansas); a red-hot Big Ten champ with the nation's best player in Evan Turner (Ohio State); two rugged, experienced teams with legendary coaches (Michigan State and Maryland); a very good mid-major (Northern Iowa); an athletic machine (Tennessee) and a Big East Tournament finalist (Georgetown). To steal a phrase from World Cup soccer, it's the Group of Death.

Weakest Region: East



There's a lot of hate being thrown Duke's way for having a cakewalk of a journey to a Final Four berth, but the team that many think the Blue Devils will face in Indianapolis (Kentucky) may have an even easier one in the East. Besides West Virginia, which UK wouldn't even see until the Elite Eight, no team has the personnel to hang with the young and athletic Wildcats.

Players to Watch:

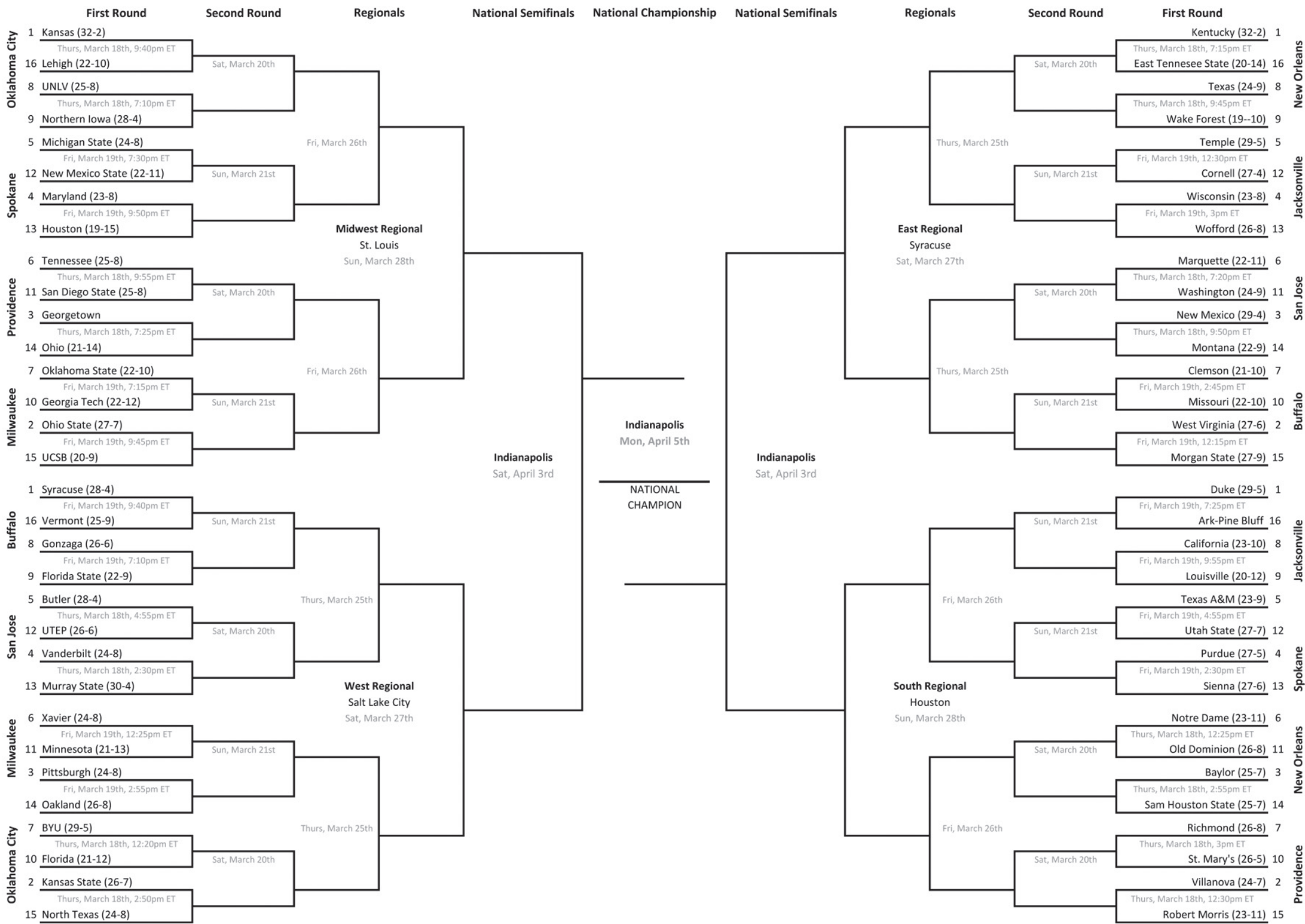
C — DeMarcus Cousins (Kentucky)
F — Luke Harangody (Notre Dame)
F — Tai Wesley (Utah State)
G — John Jenkins (Vanderbilt)
F — Chandler Parsons (Florida)

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It's going to happen this time. Really. I swear it.

Kratch picks Utah State Aggies to play spoiler for second straight year



James Kratch
Second-year English student

A year ago yesterday, I stood atop the mountain of sports prognosticating and beating my chest with confidence, declaring to all that would read and listen that Utah State, an 11-seed in the NCAA Tournament, would make a magical and mystical run deep

into March.

I came up two games and a point short. USU fell behind by double-digits to first round opponent Marquette, but somewhere in between dumping the kerosene on myself and finding a match, the Aggies came all the way back, taking a six-point lead late as I thought I had finally hit the upset lottery.

Too much Lazar Hayward down the stretch. 58-57 Golden Eagles. Kratch looks dumb yet again.

That's going to change this year. This time, it's going to happen.

Write it down — the 12-seed Aggies are wearing the glass slipper this year. Utah State is Cinderella, and the lowly South region is its ball. Midnight's going to strike a round early this year — to the venerable Duke Blue Devils in the Sweet 16 — but the bottom line is that last year's near-miss is going to become this year's brilliant pick.

Get used to the name Tai Wesley, because you're going to hear it a good deal in the next week or so. The USU All-WAC big man leads the Aggies in points and rebounds, handles the ball well and is always getting to the free throw line. Additionally, it's time you met Jared Quayle, the all-conference point guard who shoots 91 percent from the line and is near 50 percent from beyond the arc. Don't forget about

coach Stew Morrill either; the man's only led his team to 10 straight 20-win seasons and appeared in seven NCAA tournaments in 12 years at the helm.

Now that we've introduced the key figures, let's break it down.

Tomorrow in Spokane, Wash., we get the Aggie versus Aggie match-up with Texas A&M. There's been a lot of love out there for the College Station Aggies — love I'm not seeing. Yeah, they boast wins over Oklahoma State and Baylor and a near-miss against Kansas, but that's about it. They really haven't played anyone — which is the same boat USU is in with the exception of its 71-61 win over BYU earlier this season. Therefore, you've got to go to the on-court talent, and while A&M has a guy who can go off on any night in Donald Sloan, it's hard to see him being enough of a factor to carry his undersized Aggies against a Utah State team that crashes the boards. USU moves on, 65-59.

That brings us to the second round, against Purdue, which screws up a ton of brackets nationwide by not laying down to Siena. That being said, once the Boilermakers get their emotional "us against the world" win without Robbie Hummel, I think they absolutely run out of gas. As much as it pains me to write off one of my preseason Final Four picks, they just can't score enough. The Aggie Express rolls on down to Houston, 61-50.

It is in Houston that the run comes to a close at the hands of a buzzsaw of a Duke team that is on an Indianapolis-or-bust journey. But when it does come to an end, it'll be the end of one heck of a ride.

There's going to be pandemonium in Logan, Utah this coming weekend. I guarantee you that.

And this time, it'll actually happen.

THE WAY WE SEE IT

Regional Finals:

Midwest: Kansas over Ohio State
West: Syracuse over Kansas State
East: West Virginia over Kentucky
South: Duke over Baylor

Final Four:

Kansas over Syracuse
West Virginia over Duke

National Championship:

Kansas over West Virginia



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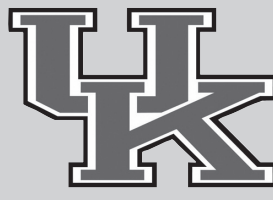
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Kentucky over Duke

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